

Rare Confederate Plate Feature Of Exhibit

Postmaster Gen. Fears Restrictions Are Due On Civilian Airmail Service

By D. D. Livingston

The possibility of drastic curtailment of air-mail service to civilians was disclosed last week by Postmaster-General Frank C. Walker at a press conference for Los Angeles newspapermen. On the West Coast for a check-up on postal and political matters, Walker said there is a real possibility of great restrictions on airmail. "We may perhaps have to take it



Walker seeks priorities for planes—the army took half of his.

away from civilian use, or perhaps limit it to 500 miles.

Six months ago the army took 50 per cent of our mail planes away. Since then," he said, "our airmail business has increased tremendously, as indeed all our mail lead has been increasing. We hope to get priority for our planes but if we can't the answer is clear-drastic curtailment. I'll do all I can, but you know those army fellows."

Another headache to the post Office Department these days is the manpower problem, Walker said. No deferments have been asked for, but they will be requested, he said, if selective service begins to take key men, such as railway clerks and inspectors.

Women the Answer?

Chubby-faced, mild-mannered Walker doesn't think much of replacing drafted male mail carriers with women.

"Some people think they will be the answer," he replied. "but I don't. They've been wearing high-heeled shoes too long. They'll get flat feet. Besides, a woman isn't constructed to carry the average 50 pounds of mail a carrier must pack when he starts out on his rounds."

Born of poor Irish parents, Walker is now one of the richest men in the New Deal. He made much of his fortune operating a chain of movie houses in New York and Pennsylvania.

He became known nationally when President Roosevelt appointed him Executive Director of the National Emergency Council. In 1940 he replaced Jim Farley as PMG, and now is also Chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

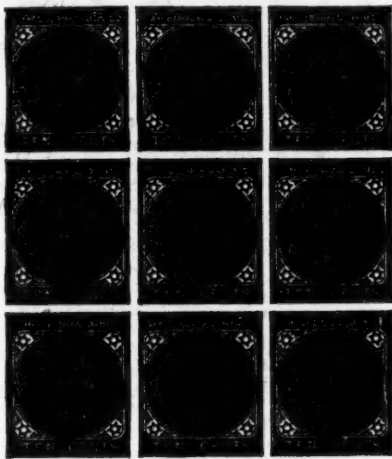
Frank Walker dislikes the lime-light, is best known for patient behind-the-scenes organization. His abilities as an organizer and executive, frequently praised by Roosevelt, are valuable in meeting the war-time problems of the postmaster-general's office.

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Piece Of Confederate Plate



This print made from an electrotype from the original block of nine in a plate in the Museum of the Ohio Archaeological Society at Columbus, Ohio.

Elmer Long Issues United States Album

The new 1943 edition of Elmer R. Long's United States Stamp Album titled, "A Philatelic History of the United States" is just off the press and comes in a handsome blue cover with plastic ring binding, making a very pleasing and practical booklet that should appeal to younger collectors as well as old who want something out of the ordinary.

The getup and arrangement of this album is based on historic dates, thus the first space for any stamp is given to that 5c Norse American stamp which pictures a Viking ship, since the Vikings are credited with being the first to come to this new world. This is followed with several of the Columbian issue, illustrating the discovery by Columbus, after which we find the Balboa stamp followed by two modern issues picturing the exposition at San Diego in honor of the Discoverer and the Coronado stamp of the Spanish Explorers.

Throughout the book, early American Historical dates are tied up with a stamp that fits the date and thus we have an illustrated history on postage stamps. A book of this nature would do wonders in any school classroom and charitable minded philatelists who crave to do a bit of missionary work might well present such a book with some stamps to any school or school child. A gift of this nature would sow seeds that should bear prolific fruit for the future of our hobby.

Each space for a stamp is boxed with the illustration of the proper stamp in the box and with wording which connects the stamp with the date and subject. The book is built solely about the commemorative and pictorial stamps and its publisher states that every stamp in the book can be bought under \$1.00. Most of them for a few cents.

Price is only \$1.00, prepaid from the publisher at 203 Market Street, Harrisburg, Pa.

SKIDDOO FOR PETAIN

The Free French of North Africa are dumping Marshall Petain of Vichy, with a vengeance. Orders have been issued to discontinue sale of any and all stamps in North Africa which bear pictures of Petain or which bear his signature in any form, according to a clipping from William Ziewacz of Johnstown, Pa.

EASIER ON THE EYES

Typewritten V-mail letters are less difficult to read if the message is entirely in capital letters, telegram style.

The Golden Rule In Stamp Collecting

My sister started to collect stamps many years ago. As my father was connected with a foreign exchange in New York City, he brought home many stamps. I recall my sister's delight when he handed her the \$5 Columbian which completed her set of that group for the first time. She recently told me she completed four complete sets of the Columbians after that.

Today I collect stamps. I haven't many of the higher values of the Columbian set, nor several others issued since, to say nothing of the thousands of good foreign I might have had had it been thought worth while to suggest I collect too. I wonder why I felt I might not, just because there was one collector in the family. Possibly my parents thought one was enough. We are all collectors in my own home, of one thing and another, and I think we enjoy each other's collections.

Regrets are rather foolish, it seems to me; unless one puts them to use in some way. So, today, if a child in the stamp club brings a younger member of the family, and asks if he, too, might collect stamps, I always give a hearty approval. Then, as I wish someone had collected for me in my youth, I collect for a son, a young grandson, and two grand nephews. This sounds rather monumental, but it isn't. I find I have on hand from time to time several copies of good stamps, and into each one of these collections they go. Later I have been adding a cancelled, an uncancelled and a first day cover of each new stamp. And I get Plate Numbers whenever possible. I figure that by the time each of these youngsters are old enough to take over for himself that he will be delighted, if interested, and that if he is not interested, he can at least sell what I have saved for him, and invest the little sum as he likes.

Meanwhile, with little trouble, I've had the pleasure of collecting and at very little expense. This I call the Golden Rule of Stamp Collecting. I wish it had been done for me, therefore I am doing it for one or two others.

Museum Piece, Property Of State Of Ohio, To Be Feature Of Columbus Philatelic Club's Annual Display

An item worthy of the spotlight place in the greatest of any stamp shows will be the feature display at the Annual Exhibition of the Columbus Philatelic Club, April 10th and 11th. The exhibition is to be held in the Museum of the Ohio Archaeological Society situated on the Campus of the Ohio State University. The Museum building is easily accessible by street car from downtown Columbus and is situated at the Southwest corner of North High Street and Fifteenth Avenue.

The unique display consists of a piece of the original Confederate

Dard Hunter Book On Papermaking Of Interest To Stamp Collectors

A book which should have considerable interest for stamp collectors and philatelists in general is Dard Hunter's "Papermaking" which has just been published by Alfred A. Knopf. This comprehensive history of papermaking by the man who is undoubtedly the greatest living authority on the subject, traces the development of this ancient science from the days of its invention in China to the present. It discusses the fabrication of various paper stocks and discusses watermarking at great length. In the highly informative chronology at the end of the book, several paragraphs have been devoted to the postage stamp.

The book is profusely illustrated with photographs, charts and illustrations which are the property of Dr. Hunter and are now a part of the collection housed in the Dard Hunter Paper Museum at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Published by Alfred A. Knopf, Inc. 501 Madison Avenue New York, N. Y.

Columbians In Sheets, Former Postmaster Left Fortune In Stamps

Newspaper clippings from Bethlehem, Pa., tell of the immense cache of old stamps left by the late G. William Riegel, real estate dealer and former postmaster at Bethlehem.

The collection was bequeathed to his niece, Mrs. Jean Riegel Forestall of Bethlehem. A rough estimate by New York dealers place the value at around \$100,000.00.

Included in the collection are said to be 200 copies of the 5c 1847 issue and a liberal quantity of Commemorative and other issues, including the Columbians and rumors says these are in sheets, including the high values.

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FLASH! Wright Field Cachet

Wright Field at Dayton, Ohio, one of the greatest Airfields of America, will have its own post-office starting April 15th. The Commanding officer of the field has authorized John D. Stanard, Building 303, T. F. P. L., Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, to prepare and mark a suitable cachet on covers for this first day. Covers prepared for mailing should be sent at once. To collectors who send a 10c war saving stamp, a cover addressed to them on an official Wright Field envelope and sent by air mail, will be sent. No charge for servicing prepared covers. Send as many as you want.

Philipp Sale Catalogue From Morgenthau Shows Superb Lot Of Rareties

We thought we had been fed up with rare stamps in the seven Green sales held during the past winter season but a glance through the catalogue of the Philipp B. Philipp sale to be held by J. C. Morgenthau & Co., 1 West 47th Street, New York, gives ample evidence that Colonel Green did not have a monopoly on choice pieces for this catalogue contains many fine items that were in none of the Green Sales and some of them are unique.

It is only necessary to glance through the illustrated pages to note a few of the unique and scarce items that are in this sale, some for the first time at auction.

There is a lower block of ten, the two bottom rows of a sheet of the 5c New York, largest known block and estimated value is \$5,000.

A complete sheet of nine of the 5c New York from the new plate made from the original die, black on blue, reprint, valued at \$2500.

A block of 12 of the 5c 1847, believed to be largest piece in existence, valued at \$3600.

A block of 6 of the 10c 1847, one of the largest blocks known and valued at \$5000.

Four cent Columbian error, mint block of four, valued at \$5,000.

A very fine copy of the 24c air-mail error.

Confederates are featured with several plated items in both the 5c and 10c stamps and there are many other choice pieces in this group.

The above are but a few of the great rarities, there are many more and of course a complete showing of stamps of lesser value that will meet the needs of every collector. This sale on April 12, 13, and 14, will record some new prices on heretofore unoffered items.

5c ERROR ON COVER

In our March 25th issue we inquired as to probable value of the 5c error on cover and Herman Herst Jr., of New York writes that four or five copies of this stamp were offered in auction about two years ago and sold at \$15 to \$18 per cover. These figures are doubtless for single stamps used for 5c. The cover mentioned in our issue of March 25th showed the error used on cover with other stamps to make special delivery rate and as such is of course much more rare.

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Our first listing of members showed 45 names and this second list shows an additional 33 names all of which is evidence of a great interest in the collecting of war covers and associated items. Let us hope the next list will top the 100 mark.

Your secretary has been more or less snowed under with this start of the new club. As is to be expected it is a spare time task for him and to handle the matter has kept him on the jump.

Right now we are having prepared a quantity of membership forms which will be sent to all members for circulation to their friend collectors and in this way we hope to reach hundreds of others who do not see these announcements in our official paper. Interest in these covers etc. is going to grow stronger and will continue at high heat for some years after the war so that we will have plenty of time to shape up in a better form in the future. By next fall at least, we should be able to produce the first complete membership list and after that, more elaborate plans for the future can be made. In the meantime, ask your friends to join.

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Pittsburgh Dealers Arrested For Stamp Monkey Business

Two Pittsburgh Stamp dealers, who not satisfied with doing business with real postage stamps tried their hand at providing labels for use on Army Free Mail and ran afoul of Government authorities. It would seem that experienced stamp men should know that there is a deadline for Monkey Business with stamps, especially when it concerns your Uncle Sammy's stamps.

Perhaps intrigued with the tremendous demand for the first Free Mail Labels that were produced by printers in Albuquerque, New Mexico, the use of which the Department pointed out was against regulations for the Free Mail which requires that the word Free must be written in manuscript, Adam K. Bert and Cyril J. Huber, well known Pittsburgh dealers decided to print a label of their own and cash in on it.

The original Albuquerque label after being forbidden, found the printers with a small stock of the labels on their hands. The publishers of Linn's Weekly News obtained this supply which was about 1100 sheets and offered them as souvenirs to its readers. The entire quantity of 1100 sheets was gobbled up in less than two weeks time at 10c per sheet.

This label however was different than what the Pittsburgh boys produced and therein lay their trouble. The label we offered was worded "Postage Free For Victory" at top and across the bottom, "U. S. Armed Forces." The Pittsburgh label was worded, so we glean from newspaper clipping from several readers, "U. S. Postage Free" at top and at bottom, "For the Armed Forces." The Pittsburgh boys overstepped when they used the words "U. S. POSTAGE" as no one except the Post Office Department has the right to use this designation on any stamp or label intended for postage use.

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NATIONAL STAMP SALES

The Answer is...

Ralph Zirinsky, 538 Crown St. Brooklyn, N. Y., wants to know how to get first day covers of Dam Openings, Ship Launchings, etc.

There is no plan by which such covers can always be obtained. In some instances announcements are made prior to such events in the Philatelic press and watching for same in one way of catching what are announced. Most such events however are not previously announced and in many cases no actual service or cachet is provided. Prior to the war, most ship launchings were covered by one of the Naval Cancellation Societies, but it is unlikely that this service is available now.

George Soule Jr., wants to know what is Stanley Gibbons Postage Stamp Catalogue, Sanabria Air Post Catalogue and Herzog prices as referred to about air mail stamps.

Stanley Gibbons Postage Stamp Catalogue is the British catalogue of postage stamps published by Stanley Gibbons, London, England which has the same relation to stamp collecting in London as does the Scott Catalogue in this country. It must not be confused with Stanley Gibbons U. S. Price List which is the priced List of United States Stamps issued by Stanley Gibbons, Inc., 38 Park Row, New York, The firms are in no way related.

Sanabria Air Post Catalogue is the catalogue of Airpost stamps published by Nicholas Sanabria of New York, a dealer in Airpost stamps.

Herzog prices are with reference to prices in the Herzog price list for airpost stamps. This party does a considerable business with retail dealers.

Any of the larger or better known New York stamp dealers should be able to supply these catalogues, write them for prices.

able to get away with the little game they planned to play, they were planning at the same time to take advantage of the stamp collectors of America by the preparation of those well known minor varieties which in stamps, bring fancy prices. According to Secret Service Agent William Unittas, the boys planned to sell ordinary copies at 25c and "Errors" with the eagle upside down were priced at the liberal price of \$1.35, among the 600,000 labels confiscated were also some unperforated and other rarities produced for the collector. Doubtless many other rare varieties were also planned for your consumption.

We understand the exploiters have both been released on \$500 bail and it will be quite amusing to read how their lawyer will explain their pranks. Like the shoemaker who should stick to his last, it would seem that stamp dealers should maintain the reputation of the trade and help protect our stamps and stamp buyers, rather than resort to such methods.

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The Newburgh Issue

On April 19, 1783, eight years to the day after the Battle of Lexington, George Washington issued his Proclamation of Peace from his headquarters, the old Hasbrouck House on the banks of the Hud-



Hasbrouck House at Newburgh, N. Y.
Washington's Headquarters

son at Newburgh, New York. The 150th anniversary of this great event in our history was commemorated by this stamp, the first to be issued under President F. D. Roosevelt, and said to have had the design personally selected by him.

The picture is taken from an engraving of the Hasbrouck home which appeared in the New York Mirror in 1834. The house still stands, being part of a park owned by the State of New York.

The 3c—Washington's Hdqrs. at Newburgh—appeared on April 19, 1933, rotary press, unwatermarked, perf. 10½ x 11, in violet, with light and deep shades, and with but two unimportant minor varieties.

73,382,400 were issued, from plates 21118, 19, 20, 21, 23 and 21,124.

First day covers of which there were nearly 400,000 are from Newburgh, N. Y., April 19, 1933, and the stamp was on sale at the Agency the following day.

Precancel Stamp Society Annual Business Meeting

The Precancel Stamp Society, as required by its charter and by-laws, is holding the annual business meeting for canvassing the election of officers, approving reports, etc., in New York, N. Y., on August 26 to 30, 1943, or for so much of that time as may be required. Owing to the transportation situation, etc., no decision is yet made as to whether the meeting will be condensed into two days or even one, or whether a longer gathering will be held.

The New York Precancel Stamp Club, as host club, therefore merely announces the dates. All questions of accessory features such as possibly a bourse session or an exhibition at the same time, must necessarily be left for decision when the actual possibilities can be better known. As soon as definite information can be had, it will be sent to this journal for publication.

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There are two sharply divided classes of persons in this hobby of ours: those who love stamps for what they are, who glory in the sight of them, whose interest is confined almost exclusively to the older issues; and those who regard stamps merely as incidentals.

In the first category must be placed the pioneers of philately, the men who raised the collecting of stamps from its original lowly status of being a passing craze of schoolboys and cranks to its present respected state—men like Dr. C. W. Viner, Judge Philbrick, T. K. Tapling, and later, King George V, Sir E. D. Bacon, and M. P. Castle. It is due to the efforts of these and a few others that the whole structure of philately has been placed on a firm foundation which, one may hope, will never be undermined. Their tradition is being carried on today by the leading philatelists of our time.

It is in no critical or deprecatory mood when we write that, in the second class come the great majority of present-day collectors. Their interest lies to a large extent in stamps during the present century, one might say almost during the present and immediately past decade. These stamps are, for the most part, of a pictorial or highly colored nature, appealing to the eye more than to the mind. Their designs are almost invariably of considerable extraneous interests, so that the man who collects the stamps is tempted to garnish his album pages with extracts from history or geography books.

Philatelists in the first class, and others who like to be considered in that category, are apt too easily to look down upon those in the second, much as the lover of classical music will scoff at him who likes jazz. What is overlooked is the fact that, but for the issue of the pictorial stamps, and their attractions for so many people, philately would not enjoy one tithe of its present popularity.

There are some who regard that popularity as a mixed blessing. The huge additions to the number of collectors has served to strengthen the philatelic market far beyond the dreams of the early philatelists, and has made it more difficult for the collector of classic issues to add to his collection, for there is certainly insufficient of that material to go round, and the shortage becomes more acute as days go by.

This difficulty of expansion is one of the factors which led the modern collector in a definite direction. Another factor has been that mentioned in a previous article: a general lack of expert knowledge, because it is the older stamps which demand that know-

tions, the ninth row is the wider spacing, and thus extends almost to the center of the stamps vertically. The tenth and eleventh vertical perforations are of the usual spacing, and continue to run through the center of the stamps.

Up to this point we have been examining this sheet of stamps from right to left. If we now return to the normal procedure of going from left to right, we find that the first two rows of stamps are perforated through the center of the stamps, the next three rows about one-third way into the stamps, the following three rows the perforations are about a quarter of the way into the stamps and finally the last two rows of stamps are clear of misplaced perforations.

In other words, as we examine the sheet of stamps, the centering from left to right gets better as we proceed across the sheet.

As I have pointed out, this is the first sheet I have ever seen with such marked differences in the spacing between the rows of perforations. There appears to be no logical explanation for this really remarkable variety. This column will welcome any comment on this sheet. Here is a chance to show the master that he really doesn't know it all. I'd like to see more than do recent is-

sues. Finally, the prettiness of modern stamp designs themselves has certainly played a great part in attracting new adherents to the hobby.

Many of them have found that to collect the early issues is too expensive, or too difficult, or both, and there is often a feeling, however unjustified it may be in these days, that to buy old stamps without considerable experience is to court disaster, for the possibility of purchasing a forgery or a fake seems ever present. Modern issues, many of which can be obtained almost straight from the post offices, are free from suspicion.

Being produced by efficient processes, stamps of the present day are less prolific in those varieties which delight the heart of the philatelist. Consequently, when the collector comes to anoint his album he tends to write less about the collector comes to anoint his stamps, and more about the designs and their historical, geographical, zoological or botanical connections. In brief, the collection becomes little more than an elaborate text book in which the stamps take the place of illustrations.

Nevertheless, the modern trend in collecting is just as important to the well-being of philately as the older trend. The old type of collector is concerned with a stamp's perforation, paper and printing, the new type almost exclusively with its design. Both types study their stamps and both are philatelists. Neither should hold the other in scant esteem.

Bartlesville Club Wants Full Name On All Stamps

The Bartlesville Stamp Club, Bartlesville, Oklahoma is circulating a petition which requests that the postage stamps of this country be marked with the full and correct name of the country. The United States of America instead of with the words United States as has been the custom in most instances. The petition puts forth numerous valid reasons for such demand and thus has some sound argument in it. It should appear to anyone reading the name in full that the name of our country is America, it is made up of a group of states United under the name of America and it would therefore seem logical that the full and complete name of the country should be necessary on our postage stamps as well as on our Bonds, where it is always used in full.

WAR STATIONERY

Collectors who save the various bits of military stationery can have an odd piece if they will send a self addressed stamped envelope to Richard L. Kirchhoff, Warrant Officer, Bandleader, 10th Army Air Forces Band, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

ON THE GO AGAIN

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SATURDAY EVENING POST FEATURES SIDNEY

If you want a birds eye view of this thriving community, get a copy of the Saturday Evening Post of the week of March 22nd and learn all about it. This Post article tells but a small part of the story, in fact it leaves out Philatelic activity in Sidney which is by no means small. Few towns in this country can boast a weekly stamp paper, among our collectors are E. J. Griffiths, who shows such things as blocks of four of the Columbians dollar values and many other items of great interest, Bill Amos of the Sidney Daily News who right now is so busy he has little time for stamps but has a nice lot of material gathered over past years; Cable Wagner, manufacturing tycoon who has the makings of a real stamp collector, yet can't seem to get started right; Rev. Duff, our Presbyterian minister confesses that he collects stamps too and then Albert Schiff, the Chef of our leading hotel is a stamp fiend also. There are others, but these are sufficient to show you that there are collectors in all cities and Sidney is not without its share.

Sidney has a population of over 10,000 and also a floating population of almost as many more who come from miles round to work in its war industries, while many of its citizens make a daily round trip to Wright Field in Dayton and to other large Dayton plants, a distance of 45 miles each way.

SPRING IS HERE

And all we have is an A card, yet A cards are good for 4 gallons per week in this part of the country and altho that is not enough to do our usual bit of summer driving, we do have all we need for our daily trips to and from the office and a bit over for odd occasions. All people will have to stick to the front porch a bit closer this summer unless we go to the back yard for a Victory Garden. Altho spring is here, we can still find time to gather stamps for that is the one great hobby that can thrive under these present conditions and the collector who adds to his treasures now will be caught up with his collecting when the real break comes.

YOUR OLD PHILATELIC PUBLICATIONS

Many collectors have often wondered what to do with a pile of old stamp publications which has grown to such proportions that they no longer can prevail upon the wife to let them keep stacked in the overcrowded closet. The answer to this problem can often be found in your public library or perhaps in a library of some school or college. It is with growing interest that we note in recent years an effort on the part of some people to build up a Philatelic Library in some of the colleges of the country.

One of the best and finest examples of such libraries is that at the Western Reserve University of Cleveland. The gentlemen who was formerly curator of this library, since deceased, long ago gave attention to stamp publications with the result that we can hazard the guess that it is probably one of the best such libraries in American Colleges.

This week we print an article about a library of stamp publications that is being built up by the University of Illinois at Urbana, Ill. The information therein is of interest besides showing that our colleges are taking to our stamp literature, it also tells of the stamp interest of several of the leading professors at this school, all of which is a credit to our hobby.

Another library which in past years contained some very valuable books, most of which were supposedly lost in a fire but subsequently carried off by the man who had them in his custody and since sold in Akron and other places, was the library of the Collectors Club of Columbus. The new club now active in that city, the Columbus Philatelic Club has struggled for some years with a library and with no place to house it and has finally arranged that the library is to be kept in the Museum of the Ohio Archaeological Society on the Ohio State University Campus. We may hope that it will grow to such proportions that it may eventually be combined with the University library.

These points are brought out with the thought that collectors in the vicinity of any of these institutions or elsewhere, who may have books and papers they wish to dispose of by gift, might well find a suitable resting place for them in one of these libraries. If you have such material, first contact the libraries and make your offer and arrange for shipment.

OUR GIRLS OWN COLUMN

We have always been strongly in favor of encouraging the ladies to collect stamps and we have always felt that more encouragement along this line could best be given if we had a real lady columnist who knew stamps and was capable of conducting a column for the ladies. We believe we have found such a person in Eulalia Turner who had her first column in our issue of two weeks ago and who gets back in this issue with more of her snappy chatter.

Eulalia is a snappy writer, well versed in stamps and stamp lore and should appeal to all our lady readers who often feel that they can take up some of their stamp problems with one of their own sex, better than with a male correspondent. Just write Eulalia, tell her what will interest you in her column, help her find out what you women want to know, help her make this a real column for the lady collector. We know she can do her part if you will just cooperate with her and give her the chance.

POSTAGE STAMP PARADE

By JOSEPH J. GOLDBERG
4735 N. Bernard St. Chicago, Ill.

Through the efforts of the gentleman whose name and address is printed above, Linn's Weekly Stamp News is again able to give to its readers a listing and comment on newly issued stamps. There are great difficulties to overcome in any such listing under present war restrictions and Mr. Goldberg will list items to the best of his ability. All readers are invited to submit material for listing and credit will be given. When items are taken from other publications credit will be given. Mr. Goldberg will be glad to reply to inquiries concerning new issues but in all such instances, where information is wanted, a stamped addressed envelope for reply must be enclosed.

CANADA—1, 2 and 3c of present War issue have been issued in coil form.

CHILE—AP 15, 20c green. This is a color change.

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC—A commemorative set of 4 narrow horizontal stamps celebrating the election of May 16, 1942.
3c deep orange
4c red
13c magenta
1P light blue

—Harold Cohn & Co.
CONGO—Two large bicolored high value pictorials to complete the pictorial set of 1942. Printed in London.
50 Fr. Royal Blue and Black
100 Fr. Deep carmine red and black

—K. Fatoullah
GREAT BRITAIN—Military stamps—East African Forces.

Eight of the current Great Britain stamps have been overprinted E. A. F. in dark blue. Values are:



1p Vermillion
2p light orange
2 1/2p ultramarine
3p violet
5p light brown
6p rose lilac
9p olive green
1Sh. brown.

Military stamps—Middle East Forces. Nine of the current Great Britain stamps, and five of the postage dues have been overprinted M. E. F.



1p vermilion
2p light orange
2 1/2p ultramarine
3p violet
5p light brown
6p rose lilac
9p olive green
1 Sh. brown
2Sh 6p yellow green.

POSTAGE DUES—1/2p emerald

1p carmine rcse
2p black brown
3p violet
1Sh blue

GUATEMALA—A commemorative

RARE CONFEDERATE PLATE FEATURE OF EXHIBIT

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of seven horizontal rows of ten cliches.

Part of Original Plate

At one time several years ago the writer had this plate of nine mentioned above in his hands. Memory does not tell us what type of plate it was, whether a copper plate, a steel plate or an electrotype. However an electrotpe was made from the plate of nine stamps and this plate of nine had a mashed or bruised spot on it. In making the electrotpe of nine stamps from the plate, this mashed spot was eliminated by arts known to the electrotyping craft, so that the electrotpe showed a perfect block of nine. It is this electrotpe which is used in the illustration accompanying this story. It is the original plate of nine stamps that is on display at the exhibition of the Columbus Philatelic Club and the plate is at present in the Museum of the Ohio Archaeological Society. For many years prior to this time, this plate was kept in what has always been known as the Relic Room of the State Capital Building in Columbus. This room has housed the civil war relics and other relics, property of the State of Ohio.

The Plate of Seventy

We have no knowledge as to what has been issued in honor of the 400th Anniversary of the founding of Antigua.
15c chocolate brown.

RUSSIA—The long awaited set of commemoratives, to honor the War heroes, has just been received mint and cancelled to order. These stamps were issued in November 1942. Seven values as listed.

20K dark grey—Jr. Lt. Talalikhin (air force hero).
30K dark grey—Capt. Gastello (air force hero).

30K black brown—Major Gen. Dovator (cavalry hero).

30K olive black—Shura Chelsalin (guerilla hero).
1R green—Shura Chelsalin (guerilla hero).

30K grey black—Zoya Kosmodemjanskaja (Girl guerilla hero).
2R dark green Zoya Kosmodemjanskaja (Girl guerilla hero).

VENEZUELA—0.20 plus 0.05 commemorative for the Liberator—blue.

0.15 plus 0.10 Air mail commemorative for the Liberator—brown.

0.30 plus 0.05 Air mail commemorative for the Liberator—violet.

—J. & H. Stolow

The following issues have been announced:

CUBA—10c large size special delivery stamp

1—3-5c commemoratives for the benefit of the postal employees retirement fund. 400,000 to be printed.

CANADA—As postage rates have been increased as of April 1st a new 4c postage, 7c air mail and 17c air mail special will be issued soon. These may be overprints for the sake of economy.

PERU—A commemorative set of 12 for the discovery of the Amazon river is expected soon.

RUSSIA—The philatelic agency in Moscow announces that a series of 8 stamps were to be issued in December 1942 to commemorate the 25th Anniversary of the October Socialist Revolution.

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how the plate of nine stamps above mentioned, came into the possession of the State of Ohio and likewise we have no knowledge of how the plate of seventy came into the possession of the C. H. Mekeel Stamp and Publishing Company, formerly of St. Louis, Mo., It is a well known fact however that the plate of seventy stamps was in their possession some years ago and that they had printed from it various reprintings which at one time were quite plentiful. Where this plate is now, we do not know. The remaining piece of the plate of 100 stamps, that piece which would consist of three horizontal rows of seven stamps is unaccounted for to the best of our knowledge. If we are mistaken in any of these facts, all of which are written from memory of our contact with and possession of some of the items, we will be glad to have further facts for future publication.

In addition to the piece of the Confederate plate loaned by the Museum, there will also be shown a collection of early covers, property of the Museum.

Members Show Eighty Frames

The exhibit this year will be wholly from the members of the club and there will be eighty frames of stamps shown.

Exhibits will include "The Story of the V-Mail" by A. C. Cole, pages from Oscar Schneck "Hawaii," C. E. Miller's "Trans-Mississippi," and Margaret Gilliland's "Netherlands and Colonies."

The Club Library and various members have contributed to a display of important philatelic publications, in both English and foreign languages.

An informal party at the Club's new quarters in the Seneca Hotel will follow the exhibition Saturday evening.

J. H. Thompson is general chairman and the following are chairmen of the various committees: Carl Sachs, Exhibition; Dr. D. B. Gilliam—Party; E. C. Zepp—Museum; Herman Chaney—Publicity; William VanFossen Jr.—Mounting; Thurman Woodruff—Reception.

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WATCH FOR NEW OFFERINGS

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New Postage Rates In Canada To Bring Change In Current Set

Collectors in general will be disappointed to learn that no provisions are to be made for first day covers of the New Canadian stamps that will start to appear soon. The new advanced rates become effective April 1st, and new stamps will be prepared as rapidly as the facilities of the printers will permit.

First and foremost will be the new 4c stamp which will probably be of a design to match the current set, but this new 4c stamp will be in red and bear the portrait of King George VI. The current 4c pictorial stamp is one for which there has been but little use and due to the short time since July 1st should become a pretty good investment for the investment minded collector.

A letter from Mr. H. E. Atwater of the Financial Branch of the Post Office Department of Canada states that it is to be expected that there will be a new 7c airmail, a new 14c stamp and a new 17c stamp. He states that no new designs will be introduced, so we may merely look for numeral changes on these stamps. The colors of the current 3c red stamp will be changed in future printings.

These new stamps will be distributed at the Post offices as and when new supplies are required and no provision is to be made for first day covers.

As a complete review of the proposed new stamps and the purpose for which they are to be issued we might best quote the announcement of the Department. **Increase In First-Class Postage Rates On And After 1st April, 1943.**

Postmasters will please note that effective 1st April, 1943, the rate of postage on letters (except drop letters) addressed to places within Canada, the British Empire, France, Spain, the United States and all other places in North and South America will be 4c for the first ounce and 2c for each additional ounce or fraction.

The drop letter will be 3c for the first ounce and 1c for each additional ounce or fraction.

The postcard rate will be 3c each.

The rate on air mail addressed for delivery in Canada, the United States, Newfoundland, *Great Britain and Northern Ireland, Eire, will be 7c for the first ounce and 4c for each additional ounce or fraction.

The rate on Business Reply Envelopes up to one ounce in weight will be 5c.

The rate on Business Reply Cards will be 4c, each.

The rate on money packets will be 7c for the first ounce and 5c for each additional ounce or fraction of an ounce.

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2171	.15	R230	.04	R233	.09
2172	.30	R231	.04	R234	.03
2180	.30	R232	.04	R235	.25
2181	.11	R233	.12	R236	.15
2187	.06	R234	.08	R243	.25
2190	.15	R235	.15	R244	.02
2191	.15	R236	.15	R245	.02
2192	.18	R237	.28	R246	.06
2193	.30	R240	.40	R248	.01
2194	.01	R239	.01	R250	.05
2195	.01	R241	.01	R257	.03
2196	.02	R242	.02	R262	1.50
2197	.02	R243	.02	R265	.02
2198	.02	R244	.02	R266	.02
2199	.02	R245	.02	R267	.05
2200	.02	R246	.02	R268	.11
2201	.02	R247	.02	R269	.07

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OUR GIRLS OWN COLUMN

By EULALIA TURNER
Box 126, Azusa, Calif.

Flashing to the world in eye-snatching full-page advertisements that they are the masters of their merchandising field, H. E. Harris & Company of Boston lost little time putting the gigantic stock of British Colonials recently purchased from Kenmore Stamp Company squarely upon the blocks of commercial barter.

Many collectors will welcome this sudden outburst of British Colonial advertising for many there unquestionably are who have missed British Colonials the past couple of years and who have had an abundance of Central and South American issues offered for their consumption. The latter are popular; always have been and always will be. But many opine that a bit of variety adds spice to the stampic salad and great rejoicing amongst British Colonial followers must have resulted when Linn's told the cock-eyed world that the Kenmore stock had been bought by the Harris firm.

And that full page advertisement in Linn's wherein Islands very much in the eye of the American public were lavishly presented sounds like it's only the beginning. When Harris pulls the pin and clears the main-decks for action—look out!

How many "V for Victory" stamps have you added to your collection so far?....Stamps bearing the widely known V, I mean....Down in Augusta, Ga., where the peaches soon will be in huge demand, Mrs. J. W. Spaulding is beginning to collect airmails in addition to her other philatelic interests....Charles J. Maaks of Appleton, Wisc., and E. V. Moore in Chillicothe, Ohio also are adding to their airmail collections as the butter-cups threaten to bloom over the country-side....The same goes for N. J. Krabill in Iowa and C. Kleinman in Brooklyn as well as R. W. Garrison in Philadelphia and Russell S. Cozart, the Louisville "colonel".... And if you airmail collectors chance to hit Dayton in your A-book gasoline allowances, why not look up Col. Karl Wulff?

What with the WAACS, WAVES, SPARS, WOWS and other justly celebrated women's service units, can you imagine the riot of fun and frolic which'll be taking place a few years hence when they all gang up and hold their convention in the same town the American Legion of World War No. 1 and No. 2 select?....I'd like to have the aspirin concessions at that first such convention!....Speaking of the WAACS, etc., who can say the day might not be far distant when a commemorative United States issue paying well deserved tribute to the various women's branches of the military service wouldn't ring the gong with high popularity and wider appeal?.... Men might chide the girls for falling for the uniform, but down at Torney General Hospital in Palm Springs a few Sabbaths back. I noticed the men somehow managed a second longing look at many of the girls wearing service uniforms!

When Mr. and Mrs. George W. Linn moved to Sidney from Columbus, Mrs. Linn thought she was through with cactus plants.... She gave them to her daughter after having fondled and petted them for so long....But she only thought she was through with them, Mrs. Linn did!....Next time the postman calls around, she'll find she has inherited another startling variety of choice novelty cacti grown from seed imported from far and distant climes, several of which now are a bit war-mangled, so to speak.... And speaking of Sidney, did you

Small Crowd Attends Garfield-Perry Show

The annual March party of the Garfield-Perry Stamp Club at Cleveland, March 27-28, gave ample proof that transportation difficulties and war work has taken a toll of stamp collectors who might otherwise have shown up in the usual large numbers.

The exhibition was held in the smaller Cypress Room of the Hollenden, the lighting was exceedingly poor and altho the exhibit and the bourse were crowded into this room, about half the size of the large room which has been used heretofore, there was nothing like a crowd in attendance at any time.

The exhibition had many frames of very interesting material, but poor lighting took much from the display. The bourse had about a dozen or so dealers from outside the city, three from Michigan, some of the Chicago boys, one from Columbus, one from Troy, Pa., and a few locals. From reports we heard direct from dealers, sales were not large.

Few of the out of towners or old timers were present. We noted Oliver Walcutt from Akron, Roscoe Martin from Forestville, Adolph Steeg and Joe Lehman of Buffalo, John Thomas of Sharon, Carl Sachs, Lincoln Russell and Margaret Gilliland of Columbus, Farnham of Detroit, Rasdale and McKinney of Elsie and some few others, but the smallest number of out of town visitors we have ever noted at a Garfield-Perry annual in over 25 years.

There were also some newcomers among both dealers and attendants which gives evidence of the continued growth of our hobby.

Central Federation Of Stamp Clubs

On April 19, 1934 at the invitation of the Chicago Philatelic Society, representatives of a dozen clubs met to consider the organization of a central clearing house "for the good of philately." It was generally recognized that such an organization was needed, and from this meeting, which was attended by delegates from Austin Stamp Club, Beverly Hills Philatelic Soc., Chicago Airmail Soc., Chicago Philatelic Soc., Chicago Precancel Soc., Chicago Stamp Club, Chicago Woman's Stamp Club, Hawthorne Stamp Club, North Shore Philatelic Soc., Roosevelt Philatelic Soc. Collectors Club, St. Louis, Lake County Philatelic Society, Waukegan, emerged the Central Federation of Stamp Clubs.

The membership rose to 24 clubs and though some have withdrawn for various reasons, the roster still numbers 14 clubs from the Chicago area. From meeting at irregular intervals, a permanent schedule has been arranged so that the Federation now meets regularly each month with special meetings when warranted. After considerable study a program of 13 objectives for the good of philately was adopted and is being carried out. The Federation is also endeavoring to acquire a library of philatelic literature for use of the member clubs. In its eight years of existence it has demonstrated the advantages to

catch that article in a recent issue of Satevepost on the home of Linn's Weekly Stamp News?... Bustling and hustling community, no less.

With auctions fetching astonishingly high prices on better-grade material and with foreign market supplies "frozen" for the duration, so to speak, United States prices are really on the big climb....Going up so fast, in fact, that one New York dealer threw away last month's lists, sent a new one to the printer and boosted prices 15%.... That isn't all....Time the printer delivered his new lists, prices had gone up again—and the dealer got a rubber stamp and blotted out the 15% rise with another climb of 10%.

be gained from such an organization.

In 1936 sponsorship of National Philatelic Week was turned over to the Federation and has been continued annually as International Philatelic Week. Local activities include special meetings and exhibits by member clubs, with a dinner dance at the end of the week. A publicity campaign to encourage observance of International Philatelic Week throughout the world is carried on. In 1937 the Federation inaugurated the first I. P. W. exhibit at which over 250 frames where shown. The biennial exhibits are now known as CHIPEX and attract exhibitors and dealers from all parts of the country. The Central Federation is a member of the National Federation of Stamp Clubs, but is a separate and distinct organization.

At the February 24th meeting of the Central Federation of Stamp Clubs the following officers were elected to serve during 1943-1944.

President, Anthony C. Russo, Chicago Philatelic Society.

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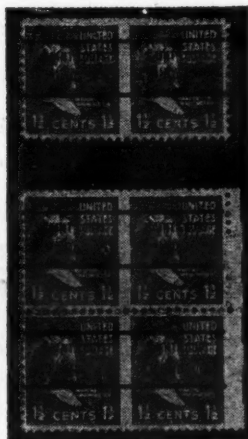
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6c Bi-Color Airmail, part perf pairs \$100.00

Yes, the 6c airmail that was found imperf between is listed at \$100.00 per pair by Scott. This 1 1/2c Presidential is far more rare than this stamp and when the small supply is sold, future prices will show this to be a fact. Current prices are certain to advance as the small supply dwindles.

1 1/2c PRESIDENTIAL	
Horz. pair, imperf vertically.....	\$12.50
Block of four, imperf vertically.....	30.00
Horz. pair with one perf hole between.....	2.50
Block of four with one perf hole between each pair.....	6.00
Horz. pair with two perf holes between.....	1.50
Horz. pair with three perf holes between.....	1.00
Horz. pair unperforated between stamp and Electric Eye inner edge.....	.50
Same with one perf hole.....	.30
Same with two perf holes.....	.25
Same with three perf holes.....	.15

ALMOST IMPERF HORIZONTALLY

A few blocks of four are available which show one pair in the block with but three perf. holes between a vertical pair. The holes are not punched out, but merely show the deep cut of the perf. needles and the pairs look imperf between. This is the nearest to an imperf. horizontal pair that has been noted. Only a few of these blocks available at..... **\$2.50**

NOTE—Of all the varieties listed above with one to three perf holes, the supply is exceedingly small. We expect to run short of these within a few days and will have to refund on later orders.

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Besides needing the above for your collection, we also find some other offers for you who collect Bureaus. This stamp, St. Louis, Bureau Precancel Number 372 is priced at 7c for singles and 28c for blocks in the catalogue. Here are offers for you collectors.

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Donation Auction For USO, Collectors Are Invited To Contribute

"Send Your Stamps to War" is the theme of the nation wide drive for donations of stamps for an auction sale, the proceeds of which are to be given to the USO. The sale is sponsored by the American Stamp Dealers Association which will bear the entire expense of gathering the material and holding the auction sale.

The sale is to be held on the evening of May 19, in the rooms of the Collectors Club of New York. No deadline has been set, but it is imperative that donations be made at once as time for preparation of the sale and circulation of the catalogue must be allowed for.

From the New York Times we learn that collectors and dealers are requested to send their donations to Mr. Emil Bruechig at 522 Fifth Avenue, New York. Every contributor will be given a certificate which he can mount in his album as evidence of the fact that the philatelic piece missing "went to war." Each donation will be attached to an individual auction page so that the purchaser can mount it in his collection.

More than fifty desirable auction pieces have already been received. From George Palmer Putnam has come a mint copy from Mexico's Amelia Earhart air-mail series. Edward Stern has donated a mint pair of the United States 6-cent perforated air-mail stamp. Prescott H. Thorp has contributed a mounted collection of United States cut-square envelope stamps. Autographed pages from their collections have been sent by United States Senator James M. Meade of New York and Jean Hersholt, movie star. The project has the support

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A CATALOGUE OF PATRIOTIC ENVELOPES AND COVERS

of the
WAR FOR FREEDOM OF ALL PEOPLES

Compiled by
GEORGE W. LINN P. O. Box 66, Sidney, Ohio

M. J. HUSS, EVANSTON, ILL.

Here is a series of Patriotic envelopes that have never been advertised widely. It seems as though the publisher may not know what will constitute a full list of subjects as samples and list at hand do not agree. Reason is that many designs have been printed in different colors on different colored envelopes.

The greater part of the envelopes in this series are lithographed in one color on various colored papers, many of these carry name of producer in a line of wording on back of envelope, others do not. There is one printed design and several beautiful engraved designs in colors. It will be interesting to watch for this set in the future.

Following Designs Are All Lithographed in One Color

- | No. | Description |
|-----|---|
| 1 | U. S. Destroyer, no wording, black on white. |
| 2 | Same as No. 1, black on blue. |
| 3 | Same as No. 1, black on yellow. |
| 4 | Same as No. 1, blue on white. |
| 5 | Same as No. 1, blue on blue. |
| 6 | Same as No. 1, green on white. |
| 7 | Plane superimposed over global map, (United We Stand) black on white. |
| 8 | Same as No. 7, black on blue. |
| 9 | Same as No. 7, black on yellow. |
| 10 | Same as No. 7, blue on white. |
| 11 | Same as No. 7, blue on blue. |
| 12 | Same as No. 7, red on white. |
| 13 | Same as No. 7, red on blue. |
| 14 | Same as No. 7, red on buff. |
| 15 | Same as No. 7, green on white. |
| 16 | Same as No. 7, green on blue. |
| 17 | U. S. Submarine, black on white. |
| 18 | Same as No. 17, black on blue. |
| 19 | Same as No. 17, black on yellow. |
| 20 | Same as No. 17, blue on white. |
| 21 | Same as No. 17, blue on blue. |
| 22 | Same as No. 17, green on white. |
| 23 | U. S. Flag in shadow effect superimposed over faint map design with fighting plane superimposed over all, black on white. |
| 24 | Same as No. 23, black on blue. |
| 25 | Same as No. 23, black on yellow. |
| 26 | Same as No. 23, blue on white. |
| 27 | Same as No. 23, blue on blue. |
| 28 | Head of R. A. F. Pilot with complete headgear, (R. A. F. Pilot), black on blue. |
| 29 | Same as No. 28, blue on white. |
| 30 | Same as No. 28, blue on blue. |
| 31 | Same as No. 28, pale brown on white. |
| 32 | Same as No. 28, pale brown on yellow. |
| 33 | Winged Victory Statue on half of spherical base, sepia on white. |
| 34 | Same as No. 33, blue on white. |
| 35 | Same as No. 33, blue on blue. |
| 36 | Head of General MacArthur in circle, three flags at top, in ribbon panel below (General MacArthur). Black on white. |
| 37 | Head of General Sikorski in Military cap, in ribbon panel below, in script (General Sikorski). Black on white. |
| 38 | Same as No. 37, black on blue. |
| 39 | Same as No. 37, black on yellow. |
| 40 | Same as No. 37, head smaller size, envelope 6x3 1/2 inch, all are with printed address, black on blue. |
| 41 | Head of Jap officer with panel box labeled "Military Intelligence", at bottom, (They Don't Know Anything So Don't Tell Them Anything—Stop Those Rumors—). Black on white. |
| 42 | Same as No. 41, black on blue. |
| 43 | Same as No. 41, black on yellow. |

NOTE—All of the above are of a different type of envelopes than the ordinary make of envelope. These are with the seams on the back running almost vertically up from the bottom to the top edge of the envelope. All designs cover the entire left side of the envelope.

Following Designs Are Engraved in One to Three Colors

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| 44 | "V" with ribbon panel across (First Victory—Then—Peace Forever) red on white. |
| 45 | Large V with star between upper prongs and (Victory) between two lines at base. A plane in black superimposed over the V. Red and black on white. |
| 46 | Unfurled U. S. Flag at top to scroll panel which encloses (We Mutually Pledge to Each Other, Our Lives, Our Fortunes and Our Sacred Honor—Thomas Jefferson). Red and blue on white. |
| 47 | Statue of Victory in blue, in crotch of large V across which is ribbon (Victory for Liberty). Red and blue on white. |
| 48 | Large V superimposed over top portion of Shield design. In top blue panel of shield (Victory First) below V across red stripes of shield (Then A Just Peace Inspired By Genuine Charity and The Fine American Traditions). Red and blue on white. |
| 49 | Snowball head of man with tan hat, pipe in mouth, two fingers held in Victory sign, Necktie of red stripes with blue tips with stars. Red, blue and black on white. |
| 50 | Two U. S. Flags on staffs, with staffs crossed and flags draped, in exact center of the envelope. Across bottom of envelope (For Victory—Buy U. S. Bonds and Stamps). Red and blue on white. This envelope is of standard style, size 5 1/2 x 3 1/2 inch. |

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"Freaks And Oddities" To Be Shown At Meeting

The Metropolitan Air Mail Cover Club of New York City has induced Mr. Abraham Winick, who cracks the whip over "FRE-AKORNER," to trot out his side-show of philatelic "Freaks and Oddities" at their meetings on Friday evening, April 9, 1943.

This energetic group of Aerial Artists should enjoy the frivolity of freaks. They likewise extend a hearty welcome to Metropolitan collectors, who may incur the wrath of their wives, but who will have the pleasure of an evening well spent. Meeting is to be held at Malin Studios, just opposite the Crown Hotel on 43rd St., New York City.

AIR MAIL COVERS

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Strother Air Field, Kansas, was dedicated on January 24th. This airfield is situated midway between Winfield, Kans. and Arkansas City, Kansas. About 188 covers were cancelled at Arkansas City, and about 225 are cancelled at either the Winfield Kan. city post office or at the Strother Air Mail Field Branch of the Winfield Postoffice. There were no official cachets, but a private inscription appears on many of the covers.

The newly awarded New Orleans-Central America airmail route to be operated by Pan-American Airways (see last week's column) will be between New Orleans and Guatemala City, Guatemala, via Merida, Mexico. This will probably be a part of either FAM-5 or FAM-8 which routes include all the rest of Pan American Airways Latin-America services. As mentioned in last week's column, there will be NO philatelic handling of covers and no covers will be held by the New Orleans Postmaster due to a military ruling. It will also be rather difficult to send any commercial mail via this first flight since all foreign mail is censored, and it is difficult to determine when such mail would be released by the censors. Incidentally, the date on which service will be inaugurated is also unknown at the present.

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| Trevis. .005 overprint, post. (1)..... | .05 |
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Right now I have pages as listed below in stock. Others previously offered are out of stock temporarily.

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For some pages. I have had orders in for black paper for Black Quadrille pages and for Silver Break Cover pages, for about six weeks but have not yet obtained it. Collectors wanting album pages are advised to order while offers are available. I am now caught up with all back orders and any new orders can be filled at once or refund will be made.

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University Of Illinois Philatelic Library Proof Of Growing Interest

By Joe Wright

Urbana-Champaign, Ill.—Fifty shelves of volumes of interest to stamp collectors are included in the 1,306,561 books in the University of Illinois Library, the largest of all state university libraries and the fifth largest American university library, according to a survey just completed.

This representative collection comprises catalogues, books on stamp collecting, bound and single copies of philatelic magazines many of which are now out of print, auction catalogues with valuable reference material, the postal histories of a dozen countries and official United States postal publications and guides.

The numbers of philatelic items in the library probably reflects unusual interest shown in stamp collecting by many members of the university faculty. Those who are showing active interest in the hobby include Roger Adams, one of the country's foremost authorities on organic chemistry and Head of the Department of Chemistry; E. G. Young, Professor of Railway Mechanical Engineering; Dr. L. L. Steimley, Associate in Mathematics; Thomas E. O'Donnell, Associate Professor of Architecture; Elmer F. Heater, Resident Assistant Professor, Engineering Experimental Station;

William F. Schulz, Associate Professor of Physics, Emeritus; Max Suter, Engineer, State Water Survey.

The Library's philatelic collection is unique in that it represents gifts by many faculty members. The earliest copy of Scott's postage stamp catalogue on file (1898) was the gift of the late President Edmund James James of the University, who served from 1904 to 1919.

Other interesting items in the collection include a first edition (1923) of Scott's Specialized Catalogue of U. S. Postage Stamps; Vol 1 (1892) of the London Philatelist, Vol. 1, No. 1, Gibbon's Stamp Weekly; Volume 1 of the American Journal of Philately, Publication of Scott Stamp and Coin Company in 1888.

Another early item is Volume 1, No. 1 of the Collectors Journal (1910-11). Of value to students of United States stamps is George L. Toppan's pamphlet, "Notes Up on United States and Confederate States Stamps and Their Varieties," published by Scott Stamp and Coin Company.

The University of Illinois philatelic literature collection includes bound volumes of the following periodicals:

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BY KENNETH M. GIERHART
Baltimore, Ohio

Electric Eye.

More evidence of the popularity of this side line. Last Optimist carried several ads and some comment on them. Hoovers last auction had a section of Electric Eye markings. The entire section was blocks of four. Hoovers say they included this section due to requests by collectors during the past six monthse. All items were bureau Prints.

Tips.

I wish I could follow my own advice, its generally good but I don't seem to think enough of it to do what I tell others. Here it is. The NARROW 1c Presidential items will be bound to turn up some rarities. Get them all if possible. I have already mentioned Jamestown and Zanesville and I understand Miami is another good one and there might be a dozen others just as good as these so don't miss any then you won't be sorry. The 1c NARROW Defense items quite likely will turn up some good ones but the 1c Presidential NARROWS were oft times sandwiched in between the last WIDE 1c item and the new NARROW Defense items and did not receive as much attention. These ought to be as good a bet as that horse in the fifth race last Saturday anyway.

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DEALER GOES TO SEA

E. S. Johnson, proprietor of The Old Book Shop and The Stamp Shop in Palo Alto, Calif., has joined the navy. Mrs. Johnson will carry on the business in her husband's absence.

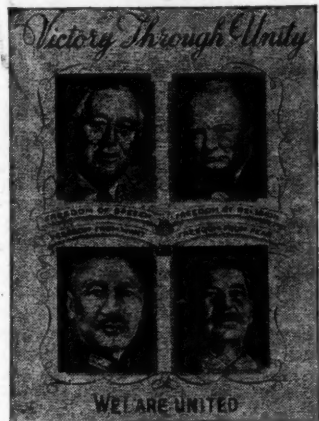
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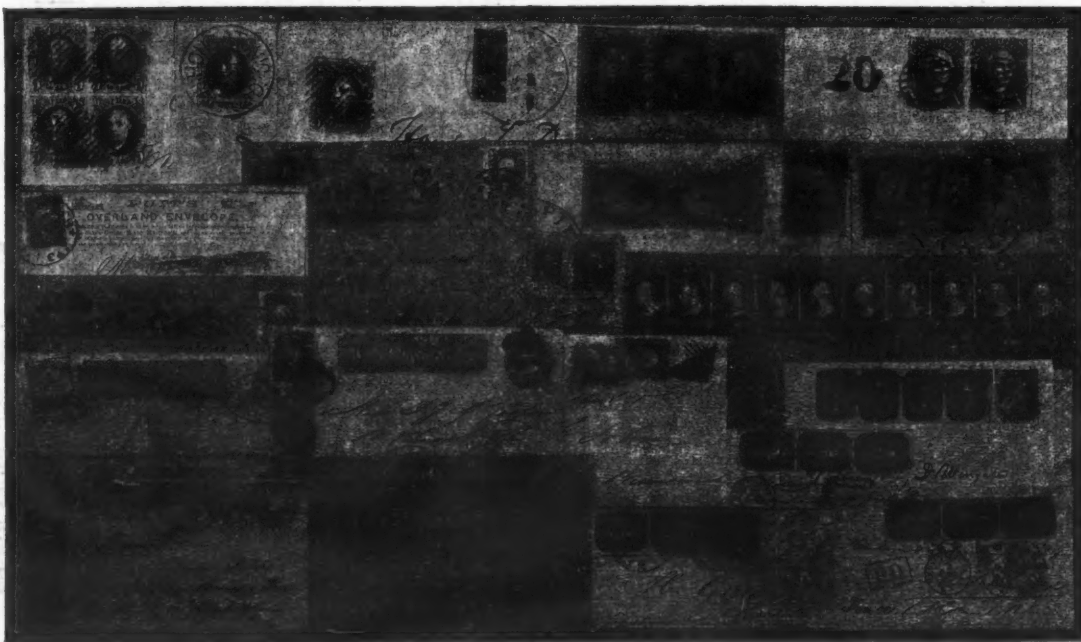
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 - 3c splits, Ex Chase
 - 5c, 2 strips four, one perfection
 - 12c splits from Calif.
 - 1857 1c to 90c mint blocks
 - 1c IA perfection on cover
 - 5c brick, red brown, brown, strips off and on cover
 - 10c, 12c, 24c, 30c combinations covers
 - 1861-67 mint blocks, some unusual covers, Patriotics, Prisoner letters thru the lines, 5c buff pairs on cover
 - 1869 Inverted 15c, 24c, 30c. All values without grill, mint blocks 1c to 12c
 - A beautiful used 90c block. A 30c on cover
 - Bank Notes—All the Special Prints hard and soft paper. Mint blocks including 24c. High



- values on covers Early California, Pony Express, Wells Fargo stamps on cover, markings of the scarce express companies. Mississippi Packets, Foreign and U.S. combinations.
- 1893 4c Columbian Error, 2c Imperf. pair
- 1894-95 Blocks, all values including \$5 block 8
- 1898 8c Omaha, part perf. pair. Set on cover
- 1901 Inverts 1c, 2c, 4, 4c "Specimen"
- 1902 All in blocks, all on cover, 4c Schermack, 5c imperf. block 16
- 1909 on, Blue paper blocks 5c, 13c, 5c red Imperforate error, 2c Von Steuben imperf., 5c Kosciuszko part perf.
- Air Mail, 24c Inverted Center
- Departments, All including blocks
- Coils, government and private issues
- Entire sheets and wholesale lots
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